

Dorothy Dimple.

Dorothy Dimple must learn to sew,
For Dorothy Dimple is six, you know;
And a lady of six, with dollies three,
A first rate workwoman ought to be;
Or else those children, so young and dear,
Will have to wear rage, 'tis very clear.

Dorothy, Dimple, so gay and sweet, Possesses a workbox all complete; A silver thimble that fits is: a shoe, Needles, and cotton, and acissors, to A bag full of buttons of every size, And a nice little packet of hooks an

III. Dorothy Dimple begins to sew, Hobbledy-cobbledy, to and tro; it looked so ear, she can't think why The stitches persist in going awry, Nor why her fingers have suddenly grown As awkward as bits of sticks or stone.

IV. Dorothy Dimple is sure that she
And that tiresome needle will never agree;
Poor little worker she, losing heart,
As sight of those suitches so far apart;
The cotton has got in another knot!
She is tired of newing, and oh! so hot!

Dorothy Dimple, if you but try,
Work will come easier by and by;
Remember, dear, that a mother of three
A first rate workwoman ought to be.
Then try with a will, and soon I know,
Dorothy Dimple will learn to sew.

—New York Herald.

The affairs of fashion, always in a state of change, unfold like the flowers as the season advances, and we hardly become

Bodices are so covered with decoration of various sorts that the original material is visible only in spots. Pretty silk blouses are decorated all over with applications of black or cream lace, trellis designs of ribbon or ruches of chiffon, and the very smartest bodices of all are those which are finely tucked. Yokes extending out over the sleeves epaulet fashion, but in reality forming the top of the sieves and made of plaited frills of narrow ribbon, are one of the latest fancies. The frills encircle the shoulders and plaid and plain ribbon are both employed, as are frills of narrow lace sewn on a narrow insertion and put around the yoke in the same way. This is a pretty style for taffeta foulard silks and thin wool materials like fleurs delaine, which has the appearance of crepe de chine. Yokes of some form and device are an almost universal feature of dress. Certainly the gown without a yoke is the exception, and revers are almost if not quite as popular. They are cut in every conceivable shape, turning back from a vest either above or below the bust. Small revers fold down on either side from a yoke, and a bodice which combines the yoke, vest and revers in its construction is not unusual.

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Decidedly the most novel feature of fashlonable dress just at present is the black satin or silk coat to wear with any kind of skirt. It may be a plain sallor-made affair with plain or fancy revers, or a dressy little garment covered with corded tucks set in at intervals, and sometimes cut bolero fashlon in the back, with round or square tabs in the front. Other corded to take set in at intervals, and sometimes cut bolero fashlon in the back, with round or square tabs in the front. Other corded to sate cut in the regulation manner, with a short basque rounding from the front or in battlement squares, with revers of corded satin. Wide collars of cream white pique, trimmed with an insertion of heavy lace, are another feature of the satin coat, which, by the way, is not always black. One of the most stylish costumes imported this season was a fawn cloth skirt with satin coat matching it in color and finished around the edge with a band of cloth fully two inches wide, faced up on the outside and scalloped on the upper edge, where it was finished with a mile a hard knot, giving a very novel effect. Another fashionable combination is a blue and white checked wool skirt with a blue satin coat, prettily corded all over and completed with a wide collar of cream pique.

The tablet love here little one, And from him would she stray To seek another child to love, Although it be more gay?

And true love canot stray.

The world is full of satily love.

And true love canot stray.

The taffeta silk coat with a loose front and fitted back held in place by a belt which passes through the seam under the arm is another variation of this new fashion which will doubtess blossom out later on among the ultra fashionable women. The taffeta coat is unlined, which makes it less expensive and more suitable, perhaps, than the satin to wear with pique and linen skirts. The checked wool gowns, supplemented with a satin coat, usually have a bodice to match the skirt. A novel feature of one in blue and white is a yoke of white pique striped with lace insertion, and finished with stitched bands of blue satin, which also trim the skirt and form the belt.

At the moment there is a fancy for trimming gowns with velvet ribbon which matches the color of the material, while the principal contrast is the yoke of tucked white satin so much in favor for all kinds of gowns. A pretty gray nun's velling having the satin yoke and collar band is trimmed across the front of the bodice with rows of dots arranged in points, embroidered with yellow silk. Between the rows of dots there is a frill of narrow white satin ribbon.

A pretty idea for a yoke in a blue silk bodice is alternate bands of pale blue velvet and cream lace insertion, and in a parrow, round yoke extending down the front to form a vest it is very effective. Yokes of black dotted net over white silk are used with colored foulards, patterned

with black, and ruffles of the silk are bor-dered with black and white lace.

with black, and ruffles of the slik are bordered with black and white lace.

Many of the new bodices fasten invisibly at the side, or up the back for youthful wearers. It is the bodice slightly bloused in front which still has the lead, and the many prophecies about the advent of the princess gown are as yet unfulfilled. The real secret of the matter is that there is something lacking in the princess gown which all women seek, to a certain extent, in dreas, and that is youthful effect, so we can count on the chance that it will require a long time to oust the round waist from favor.

Any attempt to discover anything new in skirts is met by the ruffle en forme, as the French call it, which in some shape dominates nearly all of our summer gowns. It is circular, or shaped only at the top, and there may be one, two or three of these flounces forming the entire skirt, but it is here in every conceivable style the fashion makers have found it possible to invent, and the whole success of the gown depends on the particular flare and swing of this shaped ruffle. Foulard gowns are often made with a shaped blas ruffle finished at the top and bottom with a ruche of the same slik edged with narrow lace or black velvet ribbon.

One of the new foulard gowns in soft cerise, checked and figured in black and white; is trimmed on the skirt and bodice with cream guipure and narrow black and white ribbon. There is a bolero effect of the foulard and an under bodice of ivory moire, covered with an applique of sliver tinsel. Another slik gown of white, patterned with black, has bands of mauve ribbon velvet, piped with orange, and a trimming of cream guipure lace on the bodice.

Black applique lace, with frills of lace edge Russels net trims another foulard

season advances, and we hardly become accustomed to one style before another equally pretty is brought out to tempt our fancy; but within certain limits it is easy to determine what will and what will not be worn for at least two or three months to come.

Fashion purely American, without so much as Parisian approval, may be the next step in the sartorial department if, the New York Sun says, American women should decline to invest in French products and completely boycott all French materials. But it is safe to predict that in any event our dressmakers will do themselves credit, and American women will be just as charmingly dressed as before. These rearity if ever has been perely. Basiless in the sactor of the bodice.

Black applique lace, with frills of lace edge Brussels net, trims another foulard gown, with bayadere stripes beginning on either side of the narrow front breadth and altored in the surprising feature in this branch of dress is that there seems to be no limit to the possibilities. Each week discloses something a little different from anything that has been seen before. The chemisette yokes of silk, satin and lace are reinforced by others of batiste, which a short sleeve of the silk. Handsomely embroidered linen lawn is used for vests and yokes, and plain white batiste is employed for vests in waists of dotted batiste. A vest of deep tucks fastened with two or three turquoise buttons is very pretty. Batistes with embroidered dots and fine lawns is the product of the p will be just as charmingly dressed as before. Dress rarely, if ever, has been pretier or more becoming than it is this season, as the outlines are graceful and readily adjusted to suit every figure.

That blue is the dominant note of color goes without saying, for it is blue, blue everywhere, and every shade between deepest, darkest navy and palest lavender is called blue. Mauve and gray are a close second, and some of the fashionable combinations of color are blue and green, red and mauve with a little touch of yellow, and light blue and black with any and every other shade in the list. From fashion's standpoint you can hardly go wrong in the contrasts you employ in either gowns or hats or the amount of trimming you apply.

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LOVE IS TRUE TO LOVE

- Don't ask if I'll be true to thee, To thee, the one I love! Go seek an answer in the works Of Him who rules above;
- The flowers love the summer time; When spring time doth appear The roses bloom in greeting, and In love to summer's cheer.
- The tiny little birdies do
 Rest safely in their nest.
 The parch bird will seek their food
 Before he seeketh rest.
 But why not feed the neighbor birds?
 He loves his own the best.
- A mother loves her little one, And from him would she stray To seek another child to love, Although it be more gay? Ah, love is ever true to love, And true love cannot stray.



PRETTY BREAKFAST JACKET.

The programme committee, of which Mrs. Edward Longstreth is chairman, has arranged a most attractive series of meetings for this anniversary, details of which have been published from time to time.

The double sessions which were a source of confusion and disappointment at Louisville have given place to arrangements far more satisfactory. If overflow meetings must be held, the same programme will be

VOTING FOR PRESIDENT

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, corresponding secretary of the G. F. W. C., is another candidate. Mrs. Moore is a Vassar graduate, and since her residence in Missouri has been identified with club interests; she would carry the cordfal support of Missouri if she should consent to the use of her name. Mrs. E. M. Ashley, chairman of state correspondence of the General Federation for Colorado, and one of that state's best known club workers, is still another who may head the ticket.

The election is likely to be a spirited one, but so far the situation has developed no party feeling.



repeated at another time to another assembly.

The club women of Colorado, especially the 900 members of the Women's Club of Denver, have devoted almost the entire two years to perfecting plans for this great club jubilee, and it may be safely promised that nothing is forgotten or left undone that could add to the comfort or pleasure of their guests. It would seem that all Denver is to keep open house. Sunrise and sunset troiley rides, one entire day devoted to an excursion around the Georgetown Loup, with luncheon at a mining camp, a brilliant general reception and innumerable smaller ones, are but a small part of the social pleasures offered. Mrs. James B. Grant, wife of ex-Governor Grant, of Colorado, is chairman of the local blennial board, and will have general charge of receptions. The Womens club house is near the place of meeting and will be constantly open, and members in attendance will offer rest and refreshment to weary delegates.

Private entertainment will be provided for the board of directors, presidents of state federations, chairmen of state correspondence, chairmen of state correspondence, chairmen of departments and speakers on the programme, also for members of special committees, to report at the biennial.

Mrs. Henrotin announces that she will also be winded to a mother time with the moment is to match the skirt, out close over the hips and finished with stitched seams and pockets at the side fastened with pearl buttons; then there is the tailor-finished skirt, cut close over the hips and finished with stitched seams and pockets at the side fastened with pearl buttons; there is the tailor-finished skirt, cut close over the hips and endicks variety in its cut and trimming world of mention.

Fashionable as it will be, there will be nonotony in the duck skirt, out close over the hips and endicks variety in its cut and trimming mended with satisfactors with sloping curves is also much in favor, and any of the above styles may be diversified by bands of navy blue or black plant in the cut skir

Mrs. Henrotin announces that she will decline all forms of public work for a time. In a recent letter she says:

"I shall give up club work for a year, and hold no official position in any organization. For seven years—since 1882—I have been organizing the largest congresses and conventions ever held in this country—the woman's part of the congress auxiliary of the Columbian exposition and the blennials of the general federation. I feel that the time has now come when I should resign from leadership and return to the rank and file and give place to others. I firmly believe that each person should have a chance to show, if she has the talent, how much ability and real genius is in the ranks of these great organizations, and that each new leader brings a new inspiration to the cause. I also wish to readjust my point of view, which has become almost exceptional, because I have been dealing with such large issues. I wish to be where I can once again see only the average in a word, I want to be an individual, not a cause."

A nomelet Farm.

A miniature parsley farm in a box on the kitchen window has already been suggested. Why not increase one's repertory of green with another for chives? They can be used with success not only for an ome leader with fine hesp, but always up to date. One finds them only in the kitchen with success not only for an one held with success not only for the kitchen with success not only fo

a cause."

A New England writer has said that "to possess the gift of helpfulness is to be mortgaged to all humanity." And Mrs. Henrotin, even during this well carned respite from arduous public work, will do well to look out for foreclosures.

well to look out for foreclosures.

The presidency for the coming two years is a source of anxious thought to all. Many strong candidates are already in the field, and Monday, June 27, the last day of the meeting, is a date awaited with considerable anxiety. The name of Mrs. Alice Ives Breed stands first on the list in point of present position in the Federation and of publicity. Mrs. Breed is the present vice president of the General Federation, and president of the Massachusetts State Federation; her home is in Lynn, Mass., but she is a great traveler, and is at the moment speeding homeward from Japan, after an extended tour there. Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, president of the Woman's Club, of Denver, is another presidential possibility, Mrs. Platt is a native of Vermont, but has long made her home in the Colorado metropolis. Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, president of the New York State Federation, is also on the list. Mrs. Helmuth is well known as a prominent New York city and state clubwoman. She is an ex-president of the Woman's Guild of the Flower Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edward Longstreth, of Philadelphia,

hospital.

Mrs. Edward Longstreth, of Philadelphia, is a distinguished Pennsylvania clubwoman, and a universal favorite. She has been the president of the state organization and was for three years the president of the New Century Club, and is now second vice president of the Civic Club, of Philadelphia.

From the Ladies' Home Journal.

Women's black straw hats may be given a new lease of life by revarnishing them, which really takes the place of dyeing, using some black sealing-wax pounded into small pieces, and over which enough methylated spirits to dissolve it has been poured; then mix thoroughly, and apply with a soft brush to the hat, covering every crevice of the straw. Blue straw hats may be freshened in the same manner, using blue sealing-wax.

Saroness Burdett-Coutts Offers Prizes Annually for the Best Tend-

A touching little incident of the queen's

A half dozen years ago the Baroness

keys that were, as a rule, half starved and brutally beaten.

The next day she publicly offered prizes to be given yearly to the costers whose horses or donkeys were in the best condition.

Since then an annual inspection of them is held in Regent square, and the prizes are awarded.

since then an annual inspection or them is held in Regent square, and the prizes are awarded.

Hundreds of costers wearing their quaint holiday costume, long tailed coats with huge silver buttons, and accompanied by their "donahs," as they call their sweethearts or wives, in high plumed hats, lead their donkeys and carts around Regent square before the venerable baroness, who has a kind word of advice and sympathy for each one of them.

During the jubilee, without any warning to the authorities, the same strange procession formed in the Strand and marched up Piccadilly, singing the coster songs, which are in a dialect of their own.

They surrounded the palace of the baroness in a solid mass, the donkeys and carts covered with ribbons, men and women joining in the chorus with pleasing melody and precision.

They called for their friend and would

mg in the chorus with pleasing helody and precision.

They called for their friend, and would not be content until the white-haired lady came out upon the balcony and received their greeting.

"She is the kindest woman in England!" the crowd said, and having satisfied themselves with a sight of her face they quietly dispersed.

ENTERTAINMENT A LA MODE. Saturday-to-Monday House Party the Correct Thing Among Out-of-

Town Hostesses.

Whether simple or elaborate preparations are made depend, of course, upon the size of the establishment and the number of servants; but, whatever else it may or may not be, the house party must be dis-



IN SLUMBER'S REALM.

to Lie Correctly and Gain Graceful, Easy Carriage and Youthful Figure.

My doctor says that it isn't what we do during the day, but the way we sleep at night, that makes us round shouldered, a Interest in the Denver Biennial Centers on the Election—Close of the Clab Year—Programme for Omaha Club Congress.

The election is likely to be a spirited one. The word of the club Year—Programme for Omaha Club Congress.

The study clubs of Kansas City have held their annual elections, laid out the content of the study clubs of Kansas City have held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections and the content of the same held their annual elections, laid out the content of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual elections and the same part of the same held their annual elections are the same held their annual election New York Herald reporter heard a tall. stunning looking girl say to her compan

fied and moistened by passing through the nose.

"Lying on the left side, with the arm thrown behind, is the best position both for giving a fine figure and in promoting health. All animals sleep on the chest, as nearly as possible, with the back up, and they know pretty well what is the right thing to do. It will be found that in taking the position I have just advised the throwing the arm behind one brings the body nearly over on the chest.

"As for sleeping on high pillows," the doctor continued, "it is the easiest thing in the world to grow dependent upon them, as they favor cerebral anaemia, which induces sleep, but if one wishes to have a as they favor cerebral anaemia, which induces sleep, but if one wishes to have a finely expanded chest she must dispense with even the smallest pillow.

"A soft bed is enervating: it embraces the body and makes its tissues flabby, which, together with heavy covering, interferes with the circulation and prevents the body from throwing off impurities. One should have the air temperate and the room so ventilated as to dispense with any but light covering.

"It is not generally known, but to sleep on the back makes one very liable to take cold, which is easily understood, as the chest and throat are exposed, and I have found the majority of persons with weak lungs and sensitive throats to be addicted to this position in sleeping."

PATRONESS OF DONKEYS.

Burdett-Coutts, while driving one day near Covent Garden, where the costermongers of London buy most of their supplies, noticed the wretched condition of their don-keys that were, as a rule, half starved and

The Saturday-to-Monday house party is now the correct thing among out-of-town hostesses, and surely no joiller form of en-tertainment than this has yet been de-

tinctly informal. The note of invitation for a Saturday-to-Monday party should be explicit as to trains, etc., and should also state whether trains, etc., and should also state whether guests will be met at trains by convey-ances; arrived at the house, afternoon tea is served. English fashion, and then, if the gathering is a large one, the ladies retire to their rooms and do not return till five minutes before the dinner hour. Again, English fashion, dinner is the only ceremonious meal; but even there dress is comparatively simple, the women wearing pretty demi-toilettes and the men dinner



FRENCH WASH COSTUME OF GINGHAM FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

A dainty gingham costume, whose greatest charm lies in its simplicity, is in a new soft blue and fawn plaid design. The undined skirt is bordered by a full Bpanish dounce of bias material, cut low in front and sloping gracefully higher towards the middle of the back. The width at the foot is four vards. An excellent substitute for is four vards. An excellent substitute for pears. soft blue and fawn plaid design. The unlined skirt is bordered by a full Spanish lined skirt is bordered by a full Spanish flounce of blas material, cut low in front and sloping gracefully higher towards the middle of the back. The width at the foot is four yards. An excellent substitute for a silk petiticoat to be worn under, such cotton gowns is of cambric, lawn, or gingham to match, trimmed with ruffles of the same, either bias or circular.

The little decollete corsage, open to the waist line, is made with a deep pointed col-

jackets instead of the regulation dress A MASTER KEY.

expanded chest she must dispense even the smallest pillow. Soft bed is enervating: it embraces only and makes its tissues flabby, together with heavy covering, insert with the circulation and prevents ody from throwing off impurities, should have the air temperate and som so ventilated as to dispense with but light covering. So not senerally known, but to sleep back makes one very liable to take which is easily understood, as the and throat are exposed, and I have the majority of persons with weak and sensitive throats to be addicted so position in sleeping."

ATRONESS OF DONKEYS.

TRONESS OF DONKEYS.

TRONESS OF DONKEYS.

TRONESS OF Louise and I have the midday luncheon. Grape fruit, it goes without saying, is the first courise; a golden omelet follows next; then the piece de resistance—a bird or brolled chicken—with potatoes done in some delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicate style; waffees then, or hot cakes, and last of all, delicates delicated the potators of the little incident of the queen's beach and an antel and doors, and the effect is charming.

TRONESS OF DONKEYS.

A QUAKER HEROINE.

Laura S. Haviland, Who Has Just Died, Served in the Civil War.

A most remarkable woman, of whom Americans may be justly proud, has re-cently passed away in her 90th year at Grand Rapids, Mich. Laura S. Haviland was born a Quaker, but died a Methodist. A philanthropist and humanitarian by in-heritance, she lived out her principles, as

Grand Rapids, Mich. Laura S. Haviland was born a Quaker, but died a Methodist. A philanthropist and humanitarian by inheritance, she lived out the principles, as an abolitionist, a nurse in the civil war and a teacher and general range men once ring that is an inspiration to her sex. Perfectly fearless, neither pistols nor prison could keep her from doing what she husband early founded the Raisin institute, in Michigan. When the civil war broke out the seventeen boy pupils and the male for, under General O. O Howard, she became an inspector of hospitals and wast at the same time an agent of the accretion of the main of the war through her exertions that 3,600 Union solders, imprisoned for long terms at Ship's island and Order of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied experiences was the witnessing of the marriage of twenty couples of common her varied to the decision of the property of the construction with a handshake to each one. At the close of the war Mrs. Haviland handshake to each one. At the close of the war Mrs. Haviland handshake to each one. Haviland handshake to each one. At the close of the war Mrs. Haviland for clored people to Kanasa occurred she with a ferror and loquence which won which we have the common than the proposed to first at Alley to the condition of two years in their interests. When the evolution of two years in their interests. When the evolution of two years in their interests. When the evolution of the condition of the year of the condition of the year of the pr

Dr. Jalap—"I hate to speak of it. Mr. Stikkum, but seeing that it's more than a year since I attended you and the bill is still standing. I must say that you are rather slow pay." Sti...kum—"But you must remember it was a slow fever I had."—Boston Transporting.



